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ANCIENT JEWISH COSTUMES.

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The Arabs of Mount Sinai.

THEIR HABITS—THEIR RELATION TO THE CONVENT.

We have found them, says Olim, very civil and useful upon our journey, always ready to aid in rearing the tent, procuring water, kindling the fire, or in any other way. They seemed solicitous to please, and I soon came to regard them with much kindness and respect. The Bedouins expect frequent gratuities of food, coffee, etc., upon the journey, for which travelers should provide before leaving Egypt. It is a cheap and effectual way of winning their kindness and good offices. Harsh language and blows, so much used by the Franks in managing the Fellahs, do not answer for Bedouins in the desert. They are prond spirited, and feel and resent indignities, but if well treated they are kind and obliging. My Arab boy was constantly near to lead my dromedary when I wished to walk; to pluck a shrub which I desired to examine, or to share my lunch.

Beyond making rather free with our water-bottles, which they seemed to think their right, especially as they were all ways ready to replenish them when we passed near a fountain, I did not hear of a act of pilfering among the large retinue of Bedouins attached to our caravan. Our Egyptian servants were not always so exemplary. Salah, the Sheik who was at the head of our caravan, was always punctual in the performance of his religious duties, for which he would kneel before the door of our tents, or upon the camel furniture. He was the only one, I believe whom I saw at the regular prayers. The rest seemed quite indifferent to religion, and from all I could gather from my enquiries, are little more than nominal Mussulmen.

Our caravan, which was made up of five distinct parties, wholly unconnected except by the accident of traveling together, had as many head guides, who were dignified by the name of shieks, though only one or two of them enjoy that distinction among their tribes. The Arabs round Sinai are called the Towarahs, a general name for five or six clans or tribes who live among the mountains of Sinai and their vicinity. They are very poor, having some camels, goats, and a few sheep, but no horses or cows, which could not subsist upon the coarse and meager pasturage afforded by these sterile regions. Their resources to get a livelihood are scanty. They have some fowls, and brought a few eggs and chickens for sale. Their bread-corn, as well as the beans fed to the camels when on hard service, have to be brought from Cairo on the backs of these animals. They carry a little charcoal made of the branches of the acacia tree, and a small quantity of gum, derived from a species of the same tree, to that market, which seem to be their only articles of export, with the exception of now and then a camel. Their most gainful pursuit, and that upon which they seem in a great measure dependent upon for subsistence, is the transportation of travelers and pilgrims to and from Sinai, which is a monopoly, and the carriage of merchandize between Cairo and Suez. This last branch of their business will increase in importance with the opening communication with India, and may not improbably lead to the acquisition of comparative wealth, and to some progress in civilization, by these rude but interesting sons of the Desert. It is doubtful, however, whether the temptations of gain, will be strong enough to lead them to renounce their nomadic life, which possesses for their wild, untutored minds, attractions of the most fascinating kind. A considerable number of families have been induced to settle in Egypt and engage in agriculture, who are said to have become attached to their new mode of life: but they, as among the ancient Romans and Germans, are looked upon with the utmost contempt by their nntamed countrymen, as degraded and enslaved fellahs, who have basely renounced their high birthright of unfettered freedom.

These poor Bedouins evidently love their arid plains and hideous mountains with an affection unknown to the occupants of more genial regions. They show signs of pleasure, and even of exultation, upon passing out of Cairo into the pure air of the Desert, which the traveler can not fail to observe in their buoyant step and animated conversation, and overflowing joyous hilarity. This affection for wastes, and hideous, wide-spread desolateness, springs from some principle of our nature too deep for our philosophy; but surely no part of the earth possesses these inexplicable fascinations in a higher degree than the region stretching from the valley of the Nile to the mountains of Sinai.

They are very ignorant and credulous. None of them could read a word, and I could but suspect that they often pretended to knowledge which they did not possess, because the enquiries of former travelers whom they were employed to escort, had taught them that something in this way is expected of them. In giving the names of localities their accounts were often contradictory, and we have to believe that their statements even on subjects with which they might be presumed to be most familiar, are entitled to less weight than, in the absence of all other sources of information, travellers are compelled to give them.

There exists a friendly relation between the Arabs round Sinai, and the inmates of the convent. The latter has long enjoyed a precarious protection from the Bedouins in the vicinity, who claim in return certain privelges, of the nature and extent of which I am not well informed. The most important is the daily distribution of a certain portion of bread to all the Bedouins who presents themselves as candidates for that bounty. The number of regular pensioners is very considerable as this long-established charity has led to the formation here of a sort of Bedouin colony, whose low, black tents are seen in the neighbouring valleys. I witnessed, says Olin, the process of distribution this morning, to the unusual number of two or three hundred persons, whom our visits to the convent had aided in drawing to the spot. Each applicant received four small loaves, or cakes, a very ample ration, of about the worst looking farinaceous preparation that was ever dignified with the name of bread.

This feeding is to be considered as a tribute paid by the convent to the Arabs for the protection it enjoys; and it is this mutual dependence that keeps up the good understanding between the Christians and the Arabs of Sinai.

The respectful demeanor of the Asiatic towards those in superior stations,—to Religion and religious establishments; the want of which among us, from mistaken notions of the uneducated who mistake libertinism for liberty, we have greatly to lament, and future ages will have to bleed for—contributes not a little to the mutual satisfaction and to the peace of the inhabitants of Sinai. The Arab respects the (primarily intended) religious establishment, and reveres the sacred locality. Steffins tells us that on one occasion, when the superior was seen outside the walls of the convent, which is ely the case, on showing him the local-

ities around the establishment, the Arabs, who gere gathered around on the outside, waiting for the bread which they received daily from the convent, surprised at the unexpected but welcome appearance of the superior, gathered around him and kissed his hands and the hem of his garment. He had provided himself with an extra sack of bread, which he distributed among them, and which they seemed to receive with peculiar pleasure from his hands. Thus the monks of Mount Sinai are now no longer obliged to have recourse to carnal weapons for protection; peace reigns between them and the Bedouins; and part of the price of peace is the distribution of twenty-five hundred rolls of bread among the poor around the mountain. I did not think so much of this price when I saw the bread, hard, black, and mouldy, and such as the meanest beggar would not receive from the hand of charity. But the Bedouins took it, and thanked God and the monks for it.

THE FAMILY.

Education, its Nature and Objects.

Education begins with life and continues beyond death.

Perhaps some of my readers, when they see this will think, only of confinement in school, of books, and of hard study, and so be inclined to pass over it, as a dry subject. But I beg them to stop a minute, and not throw me away, till they have heard me through. I use the term education in a far different sense. I think it means much more than going to school and studying books. This forms only a small part of education. Mr. Webster gives a definition that:—Education comprehends all that series of instruction and discipline which is intended to enlighten the understanding, correct the temper, and form the manners and habits of youth, and fit them for usefulness in their future stations;—all, in fact, that is necessary to make a man or a woman—a gentleman or a lady.

The original root, from which the word education is derived, means to lead out, to conduct, to form, to fashion, to beat out, to forge. It was used with reference to the forging of an instrument out of a piece of metal, or the chiseling of a statue out of a block of marble. This furnishes a good illustration of my ideas of education. It is a process by which a character is formed out of rude or unwrought materials. It is not confined to mere school learning. A person may be learned, and yet not half educated. There are many steps in the process. The ore must first be dug up by the miner; then smelted at the furnace, and the metal separated from the dross; then wrought into bars at the foundry; afterwards forged by the smith; and then, finally, polished by the finisher. The marble must first be quarried, or blasted out of the ledge; then cut into blocks; then transported; then wrought with the hammer and chisel; and finally, polished. This gives a good idea of education. It is not merely what is done to form the character in school; but it comprises all the influences which are exerted upon the young, in training them up and forming their characters. Education begins not at school, but at home in the family. It is carried forward in the school. It is affected, for good or for evil, by the influence of public worship, lectures, books, amusements, scenery, companions, &c. In all places and circumstances, something is doing towards the formation of character.

Yet there is one important respect in education, or the formation of character, differs essentially from the process described in this illustration. The block of marble, or the piece of metal, is passive; the whole process is performed upon it by another. But no person can be educated in this way; every one that is educated must be active. You may be drilled through all the schools, and have every advantage at home and in society; and yet, without your own active co-operation, you can never be educated. But, if you are determined to be educated, you will turn *every thing* to some account. Every thing will be a school to you; for you will make contributions to your stock of knowledge from every object you see; and by seeking to act discreetly, wisely, and correctly, in every place, you will be constantly forming good habits. Like the little busy bee, you will suck honey from every flower. You will commune with your own heart upon your bed, and exercise your powers of thought in useful meditation. You will converse with God in your secret place, and seek wisdom of Him who has promised to give liberally to those that ask. In company, you will be *more ready to hear than to speak*; and you will never meet with even the ignorant and vicious, but you may profit from them; the former, the ignorant, by his shallow talk, may exercise your patience, may become a stimulant for you to acquire knowledge; the latter, the vicious, may serve you as a mirror to show you the ugliness and danger of vice and teach you to fly from it. You will exercise your mind upon every person and object you meet. You will study philosophy in the fields, by the brooks, on the hills, in the valleys, and upon the broad canopy of heaven. It has been well observed, that the difference between a wise man and a fool is, that one goes through the world with his eyes wide open, while the other keeps them shut.

You will perceive, then, that your education is continually going on, whether you think of it or not. Your character is constantly forming. It is your business to keep out of the way of bad influences, and submit yourself to the moulding of the good. Keep in mind the great truth that you are forming a character for eternity. Some years ago, there were found on the bank of the Mississippi River the tracks of a human being, deeply imprinted in the solid rock. These tracks were made in the soft clay, which in time became hardened, and formed into stone;—now the impression is immovable. You now resemble this soft clay. Every thing with which you come in contact makes an impression on your mind. But, as you grow older, your character acquires solidity, and is less and less affected by these influences, till at length it will be like the hard stone, and the impressions made upon you at this season will become confirmed habits.

All the impressions made upon your character ought to be such as will not need to be removed. Washington Allston, the great painter, had been a long time at work on a most magnificent painting. He had nearly completed it, when his keen eye discovered some defects in a portion of the piece. He hastily drew his rough brush over that portion of the picture, intending to paint it anew. But in the midst of his plans, death seized him, and his painting remains, just as he left it. No other person can carry out the conception that was in his mind. If you allow wrong impressions to be made upon your forming character, death may meet you with his stern mandate, and fix them forever, as immovable as it left the rough print of the coarse brush upon Allston's canvas, and it is awful for a servant who is sent by his master on a message to do business, to come home and have it, by neglect, only half finished. May you therefore, seriously and assidously persevere in the arduous work of education of all your faculties, so that your youth be honorable, your age venerable, your life profitable and on exit peaceable.

THE passions often engender their contraries; avarice sometimes produces prodigality, and prodigality avarice; we are often resolute from weakness, and daring from timidity.

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Methought I heard Horatio say, To-morrow.
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'Tis a sharper who stakes his penury
Against thy plenty; who takes thy ready cash,
And pays thee nought but wishes, hopes, and promises,
The currency of idiots: injurious bankrupt,
That gulls the easy creditor!—To-morrow!
It is a period no where to be found
In all the hoary registers of Time,
Unless, perchance, in the fool's calendar!
Wisdom disclaims the word, nor holds society
With those who own it. No, my Horatio,
'Tis Fancy's child, and folly is its father;
Wrought of such stuff as dreams are, and baseless
As the fantastic visions of the evening.
But, soft, my friend—*arrest the present moments*;
For, be assured, they all are arrant tell-tales:
And, though their flight be silent, and their path
Trackless as the winged couriers of the air,
They post to heaven, and there record thy folly;—
Because, though stationed on the important watch,
Thou, like a sleeping, faithless sentinel.
Did'st let them pass unnoticed, unimproved.
And know, for that thou slumberedst on the guard,
Thou shalt be made to answer at the bar,
For every fugitive; and when thou thus
Shalt stand impleaded at the high tribunal
Of hood-winked Justice, who shall tell thy audit?
Then, stay the present instant, dear Horatio!
Imprint the marks of wisdom on its wings;
'Tis of more worth than kingdoms! far more precious
Than all the crinson treasures of life's fountain!—
O! let it not elude thy grasp; but, like
The good old patriarch upon record,
Hold the fleet angel fast until he bless thee!

THE WORLD WITH ITS APPEARANCES—I appraise them at their real worth, which is truly very low; those who have only seen their outside always overrate them; but I have been behind the scenes—I have seen all the coarse pulleys and dirty ropes which move the gaudy machines, and I have seen and smelt the tallow candles which illuminate the whole decoration, to the astonishment and admiration of the ignorant audience without. When I reflect on what I have seen, what I have heard, and what I have done, I can hardly persuade myself that all that frivolous hurra and bustle of pleasure in the world had any reality; but I look upon all that is passed as one of those romantic dreams which opium commonly occasions, and I do by no means desire to repeat the nauseous dose.—*Chesterfield.*

A SINGULAR MALADY.—About the beginning of the present century—say from 1800 to 1820—at various times and places, but more especially in Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio, there prevailed a most singular affection called "the jerks." This disease, or whatever it was, appeared at religious meetings. Sometimes it even attacked the minister when in the pulpit, who, when thus attacked, would occasionally jump out of the pulpit, rush out of the house, and perhaps make for the woods, rushing this way and that, as if pursued by demons or wild beasts. Often considerable numbers of persons, when assembled at their meetings, would be simultaneously seized with this strange affection, and their bodies would exhibit the most frightful contortions. An accurate account of the rise, progress, and prevalence of this spiritual malady, for such it undoubtedly was, would be interesting and instructive.—*N. E. Spiritualist.*

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We are under obligations to sundry Postmasters in the interior for giving us notice of the removal of our subscribers, and we hope their example will be generally followed. The Law makes this imperative on the Postmaster, but it is so seldom this duty is performed, that we heartly thank the officer for exercising his instructions,

Quite Unfair.

Those parties who receive the Gleaner, even without ordering it, and accept it for several weeks, are in equity and law considered subscribers. And it is very ungentlemanly and an act of injustice to send the paper back after having received it ten and even eighteen weeks, without being willing to pay the subscription for all the time it was received.

Acts of grosser injustice have occured; parties would receive and even order, the paper, as agents and after a number of weeks; in one instance when 5 copies were received, after 16; and in another, after 18 weeks, would write back that they could get no subscribers, and as a subterfuge for not writing before, would state that they had written two or three letters requiring a discontinuance, without however in one instance indicating this their inability by sending the copies back.

We have stated before, that we cannot afford to send a travelling agent nor ought it to require one. We send the papers to all those whom their friends here indicate to us. If this should not prove agreeable, they have the privilege of sending it back. But they must do so after the reception of the second or third copy, else we consider them as subscribers and expect them to act as it behoves.

Now, we beg some parties, to evince a little more sense of justice, of national honor, and self-respect, by doing so they will spare us the unpleasant task of being obliged to expose the spotted sheep in our fold, which though their names are not legion, are after all more than they ought to have been.

To some of them to whom we have written on this subject and who paid us with insult, we state, they need not expect any exposure, as we have no room in our paper for their names.

SWEDEN.

GOTHENBURG.—News from that quarter, which is, so little inhabited by the race of Abraham, is in itself highly interesting to every friend of Israel. The following item will be the more so, on account of the rare combination which it contains, viz: actnac charity, in conneetion with the spirit of progress, and also on account of the modesty, it till now has existed and acted. Few readers are aware of the existence of a congregation at Gohenburg in a state in which we find it describes in a private communication in the Zeitung d. Judenthums.

There is another feature in this communication to which we must direct the readers attention; it is the fact that the intelligent correspendent well knows to distinguish between the financial prosperity of a congregation and the religious state of the members. We often hear it blazoned forth in the papers that a certain congregation is in a mostourishing state, is by which nothing more fmeant, but that a greater number of persons pay certain contributions, and that more money is flowing into the chests, without any regard to the actual state of the congregations.—not so our correspondent, he places charity first, then follows schools and teachers, leaving synagogue and ritual to the last.

The correspondent states: The congregation of G. exists in an isolated state since from sixty to seventy years, and though composed of different elements, has found means to create the following establishment:

1. A Hebrah Kadoshah, (benevolent society) for assisting the poor, visiting the sick, and burying the dead. This society exists since thirty years, and is possessed of a considerable fund.

2. A society for the support of indigent mechanics and reduced merchants—by advancing them funds to carry on their trade and business. This society has a fund of 4000 American dollars.

3. Two dowery societies, to portion poor brides; which, in Europe, where poverty prevails to such a frightful extent, is often impossible for the parents to procure.

4. A Fund for the support of a Hebrew School.

5. The H. J. Heyman fund, to furnish rent to reduced families, whom a sense of delicacy prevents from applying to any other more public charity.

6. A fund, called *Stipendienfond*, (stipendfund) lately created, which already amounts to 5,000 Prussian dollars—what its object is, we cannot state.

7. The congregation קהל has a beautiful synagogue, an excellent school house, both almost unencumbered; support a Rabbi, a Lecturer and teacher of Religion, two חזנים (readers in the synagogue) who are at the same time שוחטים (who kill and examine the cattle killed for the use of the Congregation).

Besides this, there are several distributions of wood, flour, and provisions during the year; as also מצות (Easter biscuits) for פסח and other gifts of money from the צדקה *Charity fund.*

If it be asked what is it that could create in so small a congregation such excellent institutions? To this we must reply; it is the viltal renovating power of Religion alone that could effect this This experience has uncommonly supported and strenghtened me.

As to the religious state of our congregation, it is in general satisfactory; it is particularly a desire to attend worship by whole families who before this never came near us. This we owe cheifly to the new mode of worship.

Dr. Heineman (the rabbi) has resigned his office, because the congregation resolved to introduce reforms which he considered inadmissable. He was Rabbi of this congregation for twenty years, and hence felt loth to retire from office. The congregation intends publishing a ritual with a Swdeish translation, which we deem necessary among us. We take that of Dr. Geiger of Breslau to our basis, but we shall be more consistent in relation to the passage referring to messiah and to to sacrifices * Being a member of this committee, I positively protested against the cancelling of such passages in our ritual which refer to our return to Palestine. Such a striking out is against the promise contained in Deut 30: 3. For the rest, the Hebrew remained the language of prayer.

With all this which is so laudable, there are some things to be disapproved of that yet may be remidied among these I count particularly the introductiou of the drawling choral songs of the Protestant church: to me it sounes tedious and exhausting: Perhaps with the publication of the new liturgy a change will take place in this matter.

* Our correspondent touches here upon three points in which great difference of opinion exists viz. 1. Animal sacrifices; 2. The Restoration of Israel to Palestine, 3. The idea of a messiah,. As to the first, the sacrifices, some of the most pious men in Israel as early as the 11th, century have contended that bloody sacrifices were never commoanded, but their use merely allowed, as many other observances in the mosaic code, in accommodation to the weakness of the age. See Aberbanel Pref: ad: Levit: Wesseley and a number of others.

So do our modern critics deny the promise of a personal messiah in the Bible; nor do they admit a literal restoration of the Jews to Jersalem to be promised in the Bible.

HORRID DEATH OF CARDINAL SOMMAGLIA.—The cardinal had lately fallen ill in consequence of great grief. He had a syncope, was believed to be dead; and his servants hastened to have the body opened and embalmed before putrefaction. The surgeon's knife had penetrated to the lungs, when the Cardinal's heart was observed still to beat. He recovered animation at the moment, and had force enough to repel with his hand the knife of the surgeon; but it was too late, the wound was mortal.—*Neapolitan Gazette.*

OFFICERS OF THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION: To the notice given in our last week's issue of the Y. M. C. Association, we now add a list of officers elected at their fourth anniversary, held Monday, the 10th according to the different denominations which they represent, viz:

President—H. J. Wells.

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Foreign Intelligence.

JEW RETURNED FROM LONDON.—We are glad to obseve that the citizens of London are determined not to do their work by halves. They have returned Baron Rothschild to Parliament, and the municipal electors of Farringdon, are about to do themselves honour by the return of a Jewish Alderman, our worthy fellow-citizen Mr. B. S. Philips, of the firm of Philips & Fandel.—[London Weekly News.

Mr. Philips has since been duly elected alderman for said municipality Ed Gleaner. On the same day (June 15.) the Oath Bill (a bill for the alteration of the formula in the oath neccesary to be taken by the members of Parliament prior to their taking their seats, which closed "by the faith of a Christian," and which no Jew could take) introduced by Lord Palmerston was passed after the third reading with a majority of 140. And though there is but little doubt of its again being lost in the upper house, the repeated success among the commons must eventually break down the iron wall of pride and prejudice of the British aristocracy, and open the legislative hall for the Jewish Citizen in common with the other subjects of the realm. This question is now under debate 20 (or 21) years. Every year the opposition grew less, and we doubt of its final triumph at last.

SWEARING IN OF A JEWISH ALDERMAN.—On Wednesday afternoon last, Alderman Phillips was sworn in at the Guildhall before a court of Alderman, the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor in the chair. Mr. Phillips having been introduced with usual forms, the mover and seconder of his election successively addressed the court, speaking in the highest terms of the new Alderman; after which the usual oath was read to him, which he as a member of the Jewish persuasion, took with his head covered.—Having subscribed the oath, he was solemnly invested with the aldermanic gown, then presented to the Lord Mayor, with whom he shook hands, afterwards to every member of the court separately, with each of whom he exchanged the customary token of fellowship. This ceremony being over, the new alderman took his place on the left of his lordship.—[Messenger.

OSTROWO—Province of Posen.—Here the corner stone to a new Synagogue was laid, May 7, to which the Mayor gave 100 thalers, and Sir Nascerowsky gave them 6,000 thalers cash, and 4,000 for building materials, for ten years without interest; doth are Catholics. Remarkable is this, the same congregation was presented two centuries ago with the lot on which the Synagogue is built, and the sum of 2,000 Polish guilders by the Catholic priest of the place.]—[Isralite.

ODESSA.—Here are three primary schools for the Jewish youth, under the protection of the government, with 430 pupils. Other scholastic institutions of the Jews, to the number of 53,] are visited by 1908 pupils, besides those who are in gymnasiums, lyceums and the agricultural school—several Jews being members of the agricultural committee. Odess has four large Synagogues and 34 small ones. The lot for a large Synagogue is bought and paid for. The meat tax of the Jews of Odessa amounts to 37,500 silver rubles, which the public institutions are supported. The Russian papers speak in terms highly laudatory of the patriotism and bravery of the Jewish soldiers, both in the army and navy.

JOURNEY OF SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.—We are gratified to be able to announce that Sir Moses Montefiore and party arrived safely at Jerusalem on Wednesday the 20th of May. Sir Moses, we understand, expresses his high satisfaction with the state of the various institutions established by him. The windmill has already reached the height of fifteen feet. The intended hospital will be converted into almsnouses.

ITATY.—The Italian Jews are distinguished for their skill in mechanical arts, and their manufactures.

Philadelphia.

On the night of Thursday, 2nd of July a nefarious attempt was made by parties unknown, to burn the German Synagogue "Rodef Sholem,"

The villians who made the attempt, had stowed a lot of shavings, &c., in an out house in the rear of the Synagogue, and at about 12 o'clock set fire to the combustibles. The flames had obtained considerable headway before being discovered by the police, and some time was lost in consequence of access being cut off by a large iron gate leading to the rear.

The Shamas, Mr. Herman, who, with his family occupies the lower portion of the building, was asleep at the time, and was only awakened by the flames shooting into the windows of his bedroom. He had but barely time to arouse his family, and with them to escape with them into the street, ere the devouring element occupied the room he had just left.

For some time it was thought the building could not be saved, but by the extraordinary exertions of the firemen, the flames were at length suppressed, without any very serious damage to the Synagogue, having been confined principally to the rear building where the fire originated.

The damage will probably not exceed five hundred dollars.

The following Sabbath; and the 16th, Rev'd Solomon Jacobs, late minister of the "Shearith Israel," Kahal of Charleston, delivered a very affecting discourse before the members of the Congregation.

The building was crowded in every part, and the remarks of the Rev'd gentleman were listened to with profound attention. His text was from the Haphtorah of the day: "I will remember unto thee the kindness of thy youth," and was treated in every respect in a masterly manner, and enlisted the sympathy of his audience throughout.

This gentleman, it is thought has no superior, in this country, as an extemporaneous preacher, and combines in his speaking every beauty of oratory, metaphor, andi mpressive argument.

There are in this city about 6000 Israelites, comprising six synagogues two, of which worship according to the German Minhag, two the Portoguese Minhag, one the Polish Minhag, and one is the Netherland Congregation.

The latest Kahal organized is the Beth-El-Emeth,—"the House of the True God."

The names of the managers of the Kahal Beth-El-Emeth, composed of the friends of the Rev. Isaac Leeser, formerly belonging to the old Portuguese Synagogue, are:

President, Jos. Newhouse; Vice-President, David H. Solis; Secetary, M. D. Cohen; Treasurer, D. J. Eger; Adjuntas, B. Lieber; B. Spatz; L. Mayer; M. Sternberger; C. Bloomingdale; Hazan, Rev. Isaac Leeser; Shamas, P. Hornsberg;

They have since purchased the building formerly belonging to the "German reformed Church of the Apostles," built in 1850, which is now undergoing the necessary alterations for a Synagogue, and is to be finshed in about five weeks, and will be consecrated early in September.

They have also bought for a burial cemetry, three acres of ground on Market Street and Fisher's Avenue, West Philaaelphia, which they design laying out in private plots.

The Synagogue was purchased, by private subscriptions, or loans by the members, to be returned as soon as the congregation will be able so to do.—They have recently been presented with a handsome scroll and dress, by Benj. Nathan, Esq., of New York. So strongly has this organization enlisted the public feeling for the injured champion of Israel, Mr. L., that the congregation already numbers 32 members, and will doubtless be increased by the names of many more before the opening.

We have also here fifteen Jewish Societies, for various objects; three Hebrew Schools, and three Jewish Masonic Lodges.

Mr. ALLEN, of Miner's ravine, cut from his ranch a watermelon that weighed fifty-two pounds. The melon was one of five grown on the same vine, whose aggregate weight was two hundred and nineteen pounds, and which were raised from a single seed.

A SEVERE shock of earthquake, accompanied with a rumbling noise, alarmed the inhabitants of Rabbit Creek, on the 8th instant.

POTASH.—Mr. H. Durkee has commenced the manufacture of potash, at Sacramento.

VINEYARDS.—California vineyards are now capable of producing more than twenty millions of pounds of grapes annually.

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Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during the year	£9,814	11	02
Renewal Premiums and Interest	58,148	7	01
Total Revenue for the year	£67,962	18	03
Claims during the year	14,966	6	10
Number of Policies current, 3986, for capital sums amounting to	£1,832,798	04	09

Financial Position.

Amount of Accumulated Funds,	£342,535	00	02
Revenue from all sources	161,498	07	10

Dividend.

The directors having recommended that the dividend to the shareholders should be continued at the former rate of 7½ per cent., free of Income Tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

PROGRESS OF THE COMPANY DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS:

	FIRE DEPT £ s. d.	LIFE DEPT. £ s. d.
Revenue from 1st May, 1852, to 30th April, 1853	13,431 13 9	39,357 4 9
Revenue from 1st May, 1853, to 30th April, 1854	29,834 4 7	42,358 12 4
Revenue from 1st May, 1854, to 31st Jan., 1855, (nine months)	37,393 0 0	33,374, 2 11
Revenue from 1st Febr'y. 1855, to 31st Jan'y 1856	77,850 19 9	62,184 7 11
Revenue from 1st Feb'y, 1856, to 31st Jan'y, 1857	91,336 3 6	67,962 18 1

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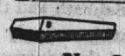

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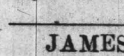

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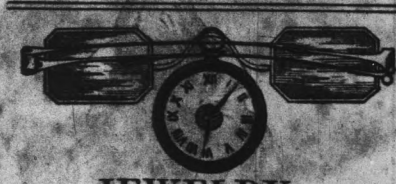

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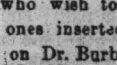
SURGEON  DENTIST,

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JUVENILE.

The Good Child.

O that it were my chief delight,
To do the things I ought!
Then let me try with all my might,
To mind what I am taught.

Whenever I am told to go,
I'll cheerfully obey;
Nor will I mind it much, although
I leave a pretty play.

When I am bid, I'll freely bring
Whatever I have got,
And never touch a pretty thing,
If mother tells me not.

When she permits me, I may tell
About my little toys;
But if she's busy, or unwell,
I must not make a noise.

And when I learn my hymns to say,
And work, and read, and spell,
I will not think about my play
But try to do them well.

For God looks down from heav'n on high,
Our actions to behold;
And he is pleas'd when children try
To do as they are told.

A CHILD'S ANSWER.—A father said playfully to his little daughter, a child five years old,

"Mary, you are not good for anything."

"Yes, I am, dear father, replied she looking thoughtfully and tenderly into his face; "I am good to love my father and mother," she added, throwing her arms around his neck and giving him a kiss of unutterable affection.

Blessed child, may your life ever be an expression of that instinct of love!—The highest good you or any other mortal can possibly confer is to live in the full exercise of good affections.

A SINGULAR CASE.—There is a girl in Grenada, Mississippi, who labors under the impression that she is bewitched. She wears a gold chain about her neck, and if the chain is not watched it will twist up and strangle her; remove it and she strangles; burn a lock of her hair, no matter at what distance from herself, and she shows signs of pain; shoot at the picture of the person who (she says) is the cause of her sufferings, with a lead bullet and she is easy—present a gun with a silver bullet and she is in spasms, but shoot the gun and she is calm again.

TATTOOED BY LIGHTNING.—Daguerre has accustomed us to seeing pictures taken by sunlight, but who will tame the lightning to the same uses? That the electric fluid is capable of making pictures the following paragraph from a foreign paper would seem to prove conclusively.

In 1847, an Italian lady of Lugano was sitting near a window during a thunderstorm, and perceived the commotion, but received no injury; but a flower which happened to be in the path of the electric current was perfectly reproduced on her leg, and there it remained permanently.

MEN are not only prone to lose remembrance of benefits and of injuries; they even hate those who have obliged them, and cease to hate those who have grievously injured them. The constant study to recompense good and avenge evil appears to them a slavery, to which they feel it difficult to submit.

Happiness in Death.

I have long ago told you how happy good people are in their belief in a God and in a happy heavenly life after death.

Good people generally feel already such a sweet foretaste of their future blessedness, that they gladly depart this our wearysome life. When they are sick and think they soon will be called home, they often look at the change that awaits them with delight. Good people always think of God, of his goodness, of the soul and eternity. But when they think their last hour has approached, they are very anxious not to perish like the poor brutes (probably) do, but they will examine their lives, repent of and confess their sins, and pray to God for pardon and mercy.

They then feel most happy to think and talk about God and his goodness, and the hopes they entertain soon to enjoy a better life. The following story of a little child on its death bed will interest you much. I want you to read it and try to live so good a life that you one day may likewise spend your last hours as little Alice did. I give you her story with some slight alterations from Parley's Magazine.

COUSIN ALICE.

She was a beautiful child, and as she lay there, her little curly head half buried in the snow-white pillow, I saw with pain that life was slowly ebbing away. She slept now a calm and quiet sleep. A sweet, angelic smile played upon her lips. As I bent over her couch (watching, fearful that any moment might be her last), she raised her eyes to mine, and lifting up her little hands, said:

"Cousin Willie." I bent down my head to listen. "Willie, your little Alice is going far away."

"Where?" said I, scarcely knowing what I said. She looked at me like one in surprise, and said:

"To heaven."

"And who will be there?"

"All the bright angels and holy souls will be there. Mother said that there were children no larger than I, and——"

"And, will you be one of that happy number?"

"Yes, I hope I shall."

After a short pause she said—"Please call ma."

The mother, who had just left the room a moment before Alice awoke, now returned, just as I was rising to call her.

"Ma, give your Ally a kiss before she goes away to live in heaven."

The fond mother clasped her dying child to her bosom, and held her in one long and silent embrace.

"Now, hear me say my little prayer.

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.'"

This simple but meaning prayer was said in a most devout and fervent manner.

"Now, Willie, kiss little Ally"

As she pressed her colorless lips to mine, I could not but say within me, "And is this the child that one short week ago was so full of health, beauty, and happiness?"

"Willie, will you not strive to meet me in heaven?" said Alice.

"Yes, my darling, I will strive to meet you there."

I kissed her again, and turned away; the burden of grief seemed to heavy to be borne. When I turned again to the bedside, the happy spirit had gone to be one of that number that sing praises around the throne of God.

Extraordinary Gifts.

About ten years ago there travelled through Germany, and part of England, a young Rabbi, of Stutchim, in Poland, who astonished those who came to see him display his powers of memory and touch, by the following performances. As to his memory, he could recite any portion of the Talmud which might be demanded by any one among his auditory, who would merely state the number of the page and line at which he wished him to commence.

The Rabbi was a middle-sized man, rather slender, with a sallow, drooping cast of countenance, terminated by a small sharp beard. His eye was dark and little seen, but always quick and confident; his forehead retreating, and his head particularly high in the regions of veneration, firmness, self-esteem, and love of approbation. The perceptive organs are well-developed; order is particularly full, but number is, moderate, and, stranger still, the position of the eyes affords no indication of any fulness of language. His coal-black hair was nearly covered by a velvet cap. One nicely-curled lock fell down on each side, and served as a substitute for whiskers.

He declared himself to be twenty-four years, but looked twenty-eight or thirty. He wore the Polish dress viz. a silk pelisse, or surplice, which reached to his feet, fastened around his waist, by a gold-wrought girdle. He replied to the questions put by numbers of his auditory in a loud, confident voice, walking to fro and continuing to chant his question with a rapidity which those who undertook the task of reading, seemed scarcely able to keep pace with. His rough pronunciation and voluble delivery more resembled the continuous outpouring of waters which had burst their bounds than anything we ever heard.

It would be endless to detail the queries and replies that occured during the examination, and which fully srtisfied all present that he had the twelve volumes folio of the Talmud (notes, text, and commentary) by heart, not merely consecutively, but in any order; he knew the contents of every line taken numerically on every page, and, in short, knew the place of every word, in every line, in every one of its thousand of pages! * The proof was that he permitted any body to stick a pin through any number of leaves, and then freely and unerringly told the word punctured on any given page!

The books used in this examination were the volumes of the Berlin and Frankfort edition of the Talmud furnished him. But the rabbi declared his willingness to answer questions according to any edition that any body might present to him. He professed to know thus by rote the Mishna also—in short, eight thousand pages of Hebrew, which he can repeat in any quantity, and commencing in any place that any body pleases.

But perhaps a more singular capability than even this extraordinary power of memory was developed in a subsequent illustration of the rabbi's powers. He requested any person merely to insert his fingers into one of the thick volumes of the Talmud, and several times astonished his assistants by informing them what words were touched by their fingers in these blind and random rambles.

The writer of this notice made one among these essayists, and observed that the rabbi also inserted his fingers, and felt carefully, though quickly, the marginal commentaries adjacent to the edge of the leaf, and then boldly pronounced the number of the page on the passage thus hit upon! No sense but that of touch (that we are aware of) could have posibly aided in his divination of these still unopened pages! Several of the spectators (who certainly did not look beneath the surface) exclaimed in astonishment at his surprising powers of sight in being able to count the leaves in a mass off hand by their edges. We, however, felt tolerably certain that the exercise of very susceptible powers of feeling was the modus operandi in this particular. His powers of sight he displayed by the rapid inspection and estimate of the number of lines in any printed page presented to his view. This operation he certainly accomplished in a quick and surprisingly exact manner, guessing off hand, in perhaps half the time that even very ready reckoners could to within one line in fifty or sixty; but this performance, clever as it was, scarcely deserved to be mentioned in connection with the almost miraculous retention and precision of memory evinced by his repetition of the Talmud.

The rabbi possessed certificates from the emperor of Russia, the king of Prussia, the king of Saxony, and Prince Paskewitch, &c. At Warsaw, it appears, he exhibited one of his extraordinary efforts of memory. The muster roll of more than two hundred soldiers was called over, when he immediately repeated it forward and backward without an error.

* The twelve folio volumes of the Babylonian Talmud, with the commentaries on the margin contains according to Zunz (Gottesdienstliche Vortrage p. 55) 2947 folio leaves, or 5.894 pages. And considering the brevity of the idiom, and the small size of the type in which the commentaries are printed, the memory that can hold such a vast amount of reading is most extraordinary.

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Opportunity will be given before the Election to applicants to read, during Sabbath and the coming Holy days. For particulars apply to Mr. Jacob Rich. President of the congregation. By order B. J. BARUCH, Sec'ry.

San Francisco, July 12th 1857.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHAH.

☞ This Society will hold their regular meeting at the Hall of "Sons of Temperance," on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 6½ o'clock, P. M., precisely.

L. KING, President.

SIMON CRANER, Secretary. may1

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ap24 H. HERZOG Secretary.

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